The second important and highly interesting art sale of the month was held in Chickering fall last night, when thirty-one paintings from he private collection of the late William Schaus were sold under the auspices of the American Art Association by Auctioneer Thomas E. Kirby for \$185,325. With the \$272,705 fetched by the 161 paintings of David H. King, Jr.'s, colaction, which Mr. Kirby auctioned off in the same hall last week, this makes a total of very nearly half a million dollars for two private collections of very much more than ordipary interest disposed of at public sale almost within ten days of each other. The atten-tion aroused by the King sale was considerable, and it brought here buyers from various places; but the interest in the Schaus collection has been more wide-spread and has been felt from all parts of the country at the American Art Galleries, where the paintings have been on exhibition this week. It was known yesterday that New York dealers had received many commissions to make purchases at the sale, and it will be seen from the list of the sales printed herewith that the majority of the purchases are in the names of art dealers of the city.

The objection of many private buyers to having their names published at the time of an auction is that they immediately become the mark of persons with pictures to sell, and are likely to receive proffers of choice works of art from innumerable quarters in the next day's mail. It is safe to believe that some of the best of last night's paintings will find their way to New York galleries, just as some of the King paintings last week were bought by Morris K. Jesup, J. Pierpont Morgan, George Gould, and other well-known resi dents whose names did not appear in the pub lished lists of purchasers.

The eagerness for desirable seats last night

The cagerness for desirable seats last night led persons to go to the hall an hour before the time fixed for the sale. Sie o'clock, and before 8 o'clock carriages were leaving numbers of people there. Among the audience were some well-known amateurs, critica and dealers. The hall was not filled during the evening, but the paintings and the bidding had keen attention. The statement was made by the auctioneer that the average of the paintings to be put up was higher than that of any collection ever offered for sale in the United States. Certainly each of the thirty-one paintings might be considered as having claim to the title of masterpiece. It was estimated before the sale by some men familiar with such matters that the paintings would average \$0.000 each, and the figures show that the average was very nearly that. It was a little more than \$5.078.

The highest price and the greatest enthusiasm of the evening came for Rousseau's "Edge of the

\$6,000 each, and the figures show that the average was very nearly that. It was a little more than \$5,978.

The highest price and the greatest enthusiasm of the evening came for Rousseau's "Edge of the Woods," a fine, deep tone, gray painting of a rugged biliside, with sturdy oaks standing out against a fleecy sky that is full of life and air. The auctioneer was interrupted in his introduction, as soon as the landscape was disclosed between the curtains, by applause of the spectators and the first bid of \$10,000. He had hardly cried the figure when the bidding was taken up eagerly in various parts of the hall, and in a few minutes double the sum was offered. The spectators were entertained by the anxiety of the bidders and ushers, and frequently laughed at the energetic manner in which some of the bids were called out. When \$25,000 was offered the audience applauded, and then they laughed at the next bid that added \$100. But a second addition of \$100 marked the limit of the night, and the Rousseau went to Samuel P. Avery, Jr., at \$25,200.

Daubigny's rich and poetic "Coucher de Soleil," a lovely twilight picture of field and sity, was put up after the Rousseau, starting at \$6,000, and was pushed to \$10,150, at which figure it went to Herman Schaus.

Then followed the painting that brought the accound highest price of the sale, the superb Troyon, "Le Retour A is Ferme," a landscapeof midsummer in a sunlight glow, with a white cow facing the spectator from the centre of the cimposition, a red cow following her along the spectator from the centre of the cimposition, a red cow following her along the spectator from the centre of the cimposition, a red cow following her along the spectator from the centre of the cimposition, a red cow following her along the spectator from the centre of the cimposition, a red cow following her along the spectator from the centre of the cimposition, a red cow following her along the spectator from the centre of the cimposition, a red cow following her along the spectator from the cen

as the shouting of schoolboys for the chance to do an errand that will give them a holiday hour.

"What am I offered?" the auctioneer asked.
"Fifteen thousand dollars," said somebody; and then came sixteen, seventeen, sighteen, and nincteen, and on by the thousand dollars to \$23,000, after which the bids advanced by \$100 at a time to \$24,600, and the Troyon went to the buyer of the Daubigny.

The only Diaz of the sale was a "Bunset," one of the most beautiful pictures of the collection, and one that has been called one of the artist's best. The marsh of the foreground stretches back a long way, and almost in dusk joins a sky of angry clouds that are swirled by the wind, and where the wind has broken them are made golden by the sun that shines through them at the centre. Reflections from the filumined cloud masses are seen in pools that dot the marsh and send out their gleams here and there. The painting drew forth any number of "Oh's!" along with applause, but the first offer for it was \$3,000. The bid was refused, as was one of \$5,000, and then a willing voice called out \$10,000, and the anctioneer took up the cry. Eleven, twelve, and fifteen thousand dollars came as fast as bidders could speak, and the bids went up without much of a pause to \$18,500. The price was worked up to \$18,000, and the painting went to H. D. Morgan.

The Rembrandt "Portrait of an Admiral,"

as bidders could speak, and the bids want up without much of a pause to \$18,500. The price was worked up to \$18,900, and the painting went to H. D. Morgan.

The Rembrandt "Portrait of an Admiral," commonly said to be Van Tromp, and known as one of the best portraits in the country, brought only \$18,600, although it is said to have cost Mr. Schaus \$24,000 at the sale of the Crabbe collection, and it is said that the executors of the Schaus estate refused a higher figure for tat private saie. An effort was made to start the bidding at \$5,000, but the bid was "not heard" apparently and \$10,000 came quickly. At \$14,000 there was an ominous full, but the figures were slowly advanced \$4,000 more. The buyer's name was not made public. buyer's name was not made public. Here is the list of the sales:

1. Rousseau, "Bank of a Stream;" Knoedler, 2. Frère, "Cutting the Leaf; "Chas. H. Tweed 8. Lefébyre, "Rallan Beauty with Fan;" W. H. Granbery. Grantery omentin, "The Falconer," Knoedler... "Sunset." Knoedler... 1,700 7. Daubigny, "Landscape, With Stork;" J. C. Farrington 8. Rousseau, "Landscape;" Knoedler 9. Molssolner, "The Halberdier:" Herman Schaus

10. Rousseau. "Glow After Sundown;"
Knoedler.

11. Corot, "Landscape with Cattle;" Knoed-8,959 18, Dupié, "The Willow Bank," "Mrs. 18. Dupt. "The Willow Bank." Mrs.

"Imment"
14. Diaz. "The Flight into Egypt;" Knoedler
14. Diaz. "Sunset, H. D. Morgan.
15. Corol. "Landscape with Goats:" name
16. Rouseaut, "Edge of the Woods;" S. P.
Aver. Jr. Daubling. "Coucher de Soleli," H. Schaus
18. Troyon, "Le Retour à la Ferme;" H.
Schaus. 8,550 19. Van Goyen, "Skating: Winter Scene in Holland," Durand Rue! 90. Cuyp, "Portrait of an Gid Lady;" W. M. 24,500 800 Laffan Portrait of a Man, "H. Schaus. 22. Jassen Portrait of a Man, "H. Schaus. 22. Hals. "The Fisherwoman," A. Hany. "H. Schaus. "Portrait of the Artist's Frag. Wife, leabells (Frant, "Randolph (agent). "Dortrait of an Admiral," name Withold. "Portrait of an Admiral," name Withold. "Portrait of Bismarck;" Randolph (agent). Lenbuch, "Portrait of Bismarck;" Randolph (agen).
 Trayon, "Cattle in Pasture," "J. F. K.".
 Fromentin, "Fannasia" Knoedler.
 Ziem, Venetan Fete, "Randolph agt.).
 Frie, "The Mornin: Hynn," Knoedler.
 Bonnat, "Italian Girl," Knoedler.

Total \$185,325

\$2. Deshols, sculpture, "Acis Changed Into a Stream by Galatea, not sold \$185,325

\$3. Remaissance Jewel casket, ivory E. F. Stongwenture. \$2,500

Grand total.....

"Hank" Cassidy Says He Is Innocent. PATERSON, Feb. 28,-" Hank " Cassidy, Frank

Frank McMann were before Judge Hopper to the Court of Quarter Sessions this morning to receive sentence on conviction for highway rotbery and assault and battery on Leslie Ackerman. Cassidy and Miller each re-ceived ten years. In State's prison and McMann five years. When sentence was passed, Cas-sidy raised his right hand and said: "May God in heaven strike me dead this minute if I am guilty."

Advocates Democracy No Longer.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 28. The Gazette, for fifteen years the leading Democratic paper here, appeared this morning as an independent paper. The proprietor is Moses W. Donnelly, for nearly eight years the Public Printer. He says that the paper has been inadequately supported and unduly criticised by the party, and that he sees no difference between the Democrats and Republicans, the offices being the only object of both. The city is now without a Democratic daily.

To Oppose Woman Suffrage.

The Brooklyn Auxiliary of the New York State Association Opposed to the Extension of Staffage to Women will hold a meeting in Memorial Hall, Flatbush avenue and Schermer-horn etreet, on Wednesday, March 4, at 8 P. M. Mrs. Rossiter Johnson will read a paper and Dr. Lyman Abbott, Abrain S. Hewitt, and others are expected to speak. Admission to the meeting will be free. HER STORY OF WRONGS.

Mrs. Pompey Lane Attempts with a Platel to Get Opportunity to Tell It. SOMERVILLE, N. J., Feb. 28, -- Mrs. Pompey ane, a 65-year-old mulatto, of stately carriage, has been an acknowledged leader of her race in church and social circles. Several years ago her husband died, leaving her a snug fortune. Two farms situated near the Neshanic Mountain were included in the estate. Calvin D. Corle, a hanker farmer and politician, was made executor of her estate by the will of her husband. Between Mrs. Lane and Corle there were many conflicts over the disposal of the property, which culminated in suits and countersuits. The cost of litigation is said to have greatly reduced the value of the estate. The farms were sold and most of the estate converted into cash

which was under the control of Corle. Mrs. Lane was defeated in the courts, and fo the past year she has frequently visited the offices of the newspapers here, with a written story of her alleged wrongs. Her story, however, was never published. This she supposed was due to Corle's influence. When Corle came out of the Second National Bank some weeks ago and stopped to greet ex-Sheriff Benjamin Totten on the sidewalk, Mrs. Lane approached him from behind, and taking a revolver from the folds of her dress held it against his back as if to shoot.

lotten saw the act and grasped the woman by

as if to shoot.

Totten saw the act and grasped the woman by the wrist. Corle turned around and nearly fainted when he saw the pistol. The weapon was taken from her and she was taken to court. Then, when Corle was telling how he escaped being shot, she remarked:

"You did nothing wonderful. I could have shot you dead had I wanted to."

Mirs. Lane attempted to tell the story of her alleged wrongs before the court, but she was restrained. She was charged with assault with intent to kill, and was found guilty. A Commission was afterward appointed by the Court to examine her as to her sanity. She informed the doctors, with an air of deflance, that she was perfectly eane and responsible for her actions. The doctors thought so, too, and the Judge sentenced her yesterday to three years at hard labor in State prison. To a reporter Mrs. Lane said after her trial:

"I never meant to shoot Mr. Corle. I acted as I did to get myself arrested and before this court in order to tell my story. Now this has been refused me and in my old age I am sent to prison."

INGERSOLL IN THE PULPIT. His Acceptance to Speak in Chicago-W. C. T. U. Not Opposed.

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- A committee of three eading members of the W. C. T. U., selected to confer with the Rev. Dr. Rusk of the Militant Church concerning the invitation to Robert C. ngersoll to talk at the church some Sunday morning, declared to-day, after a conference with Dr. Rusk, that the Christian temperance organization was not averse to hearing Ingersoil. The ladies of the Executive Committee said they would like to hear him when he comes to Willard Hall, the home of the Millitant Church, in the Temple building.

The church holds a lease for Willard Hall, and, as the W.C.T.U. merely rents the hall from the syndicate which owns the Temple at present. Dr. Rusk convinced the committee that the church could invite any one it chose to occupy the pulpit without asking the advice or consent of the W.C.T.U.

Dr. Rusk said the "best good to the greatest number" was in his heart when he invited Ingersoil to the pulpit, and that the Colonel had set an example of charity and love in his letter of acceptance which the W.C.T.U. would do well to follow. Ingersoll. The ladies of the Executive Com

MONEY FOR ZELAYA.

Capitalists Said to Be Offering Loans to Nicaragua's President.

CoLON, Feb. 28.-Despatches from Corinto, Nicaragua, show that the state of siege in that city continues. Capitalists are said to be offering loans to the Government, and this is taken as an indication that President Zelaya's position is a strong one, and that he will be able to quell the revolt. On the other hand, the rebels contend that these offers of money partake of the nature of forced loans, although they admit that some capitalists may advance money with the idea of securing valuable concessions in return.

The victory of the Government forces at Na-

The victory of the Government forces at Nagarote has caused many waverers to give their support to President Zelaya.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Central American representatives denounce as nonsensical alleged cablegrams from Nicaragua predicting that revolutions are expected in the neighboring States, and declare emphatically that no likelihood whatever exists of sympathetic risings, unless possibly the President of Honduras, who is a warm political friend of Zelaya, should be induced to assist him by force of arms in the attempt to put down the Nicaraguan insurrection.

TWO AMBULANCES FOR ONE MAN A Brooklynite's Epileptic Pit Creates Ex-

George Leslie Gray, 22 years old, of 864 President street, Brooklyn, had an epileptic fit at Alexander avenue and 141st street yesterday afternoon. As he foamed at the mouth, a Morrisania policeman thought he had hydrophobia and got rattled. to a neighboring dang store to

telephone for an ambulance, while he went to the near-set fire box and rang a hurry call. This resulted in two ambulances arriving at a gallop. Their arrival caused a crowd of several hundred persons to gather. Gray was helped into the first and taken to the Hariem Hospital, while the second went back as empty as it came.

LOYALTY IN ENGLAND'S COLONIES. Bemarks on Colonial Demonstrations

Cheered in the Commons. LONDON, Feb. 28 .- Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, in replying to a question of John W. Laurie, Conservative, in the Commons to-day, said that the Government had received copies of resolutions adopted by the Australian colonies, expressing loyalty to the Crown and declaring that they were determined to make every sacrifice for the perpetuation of their connection with the British empire. The resolution of the Canadian Gov-

empire. The resolution of the Canadian Government, Mr. Chamberiain said, had not arrived, but when it did it would be laid before the House.

William Johnston, Protestant Conservative, member for the south division of Belfast, asked if any cognizance could be taken of the fact that when the resolution was passed in the Canadian Parliament the entire assembly arose to their feet and sang "God Save the Queen,"

This question was received with cheers.

J. G. MacNelli, Nationalist member for south Donegal, asked:
"Isn't it a fact that these colonies have the management of their own affairs?"

Mr. MacNelli's query was greeted with prolonged cheers from the Nationalist benches, but no answer was given by Mr. Chamberlain.

AN EMPRESS DOWAGER'S REVENGE.

Chang and Wang Feel Her Hand Nine Months After Denonneing Her.

TOKIO, Feb. 11.-The Emperor of China recently cashiered and dismissed forever from the public service Wang. Vice-President of the Board of Civil Appointments, and Chang, Vice-President of the Board of Revenue. Last year, President of the Board of Revenue. Last year, when Pekin feared a Japanese attack, an intrigue is said to have been started to destroy the influence of the Empress Dowager and, nerhaps, to divide the court against itself, Wang and Chang used some very strong language at an audience with the Emperor. No notice was taken of their words at the time, but nine months afterward the Emperor issued a decree, in which they were sentenced. It is reported that Chang has died, heartbrooken, and that Wang has become a victim of suicidal mania.

ENGLAND AND BIMETALLISM.

Lord Salisbury Would Not Hear to the Reopening of India's Mints to Silver, LONDON, Feb. 28. George N. Curzon, Under

Secretary for Foreign Affairs, stated in the Commons to-day that the Government had been approached with a view to the convoking of another international bimetallic congress. To another international bimetallic congress. To these representations Lord Salisbury, Mr. Curzon said, had replied that he would consult with his colleagues in the Ministry before giving a definite answer. The Fremier informed the Powers making the overtures, however, that he had no desire to oppose the holding of such a conference if good grounds were shown, but upon learning that the reopening of the Indian minits was a necessary condition to an international monetary agreement he had refused to continue the matter.

Steamer St. Pierre Abandoned at Sen. GIBRALTAR, Feb. 28.-The German steamer Normannia, Capt. Barends, which sailed from New York on Feb. 19 for the Mediterranean. landed here to-day the crew of the British steamer St. Pierre, which sailed from Halifax on Feb. 12 for Victoria. B. C. The St. Pierre was abandoned at sea on Feb. 17 in latitude 40 N., longitude 48 W., with boiler shifted and pumps choked and in a leaky condition. She had been purchased recently by the Canadian Pacilic Steam Navigation Company.

RIPANS TABULES. At druggists', 50 cents a box. Mailed at same price. Ripans Chemical Company, 10 Sprace street, New York. Sample vials 10c.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

| Baking | Bowder

SOME OLD COUNTRY DIVISIONS.

The Counties of Ireland Represented by Well-defined Colonies in New York,

There are thirty-two counties in Ireland, and early every one of them which has contributed materially to the population of New York through emigration is represented somewhere in town by a colony or neighborhood, into which the early arrivals from the Old Country moved, and where their descendants have remained for convenience and by preference. Nearly every one who knows anything about the city of New York is aware that the Fourth ward, and particularly that portion of it close to the East River front, is a favorite spot for Kerry men and their descendants. Some of the most prominent Fourth warders of the older generation were born in Kerry; some of the newest arrivals in the Fourth ward, which is being gradually Italianized, are Kerry men, too. Across the boundary line of Park row, once Chatham street, is the Sixth ward, which was for many years a Tipperary and Longford colony, Nearly years a Tipperary and Longford colony. Nearly all the prominent men in public and business life when the Sixth ward was one of the most important in the affairs of New York were Tipperary men, but nowadays Italians and Russians are the predominant residents there.

Further up town on the east side the Cork men (Cork is the largest and most populous county of Ireland; settled, and "Cork row," on Monroe street, has been known to local fame for many years. The Seventh has been frequently called the "Cork ward" in the politics of New York city. Just north of the Seventh ward, on the east side of the town, north of Grand street, and south of Rivingion, is the Thirteenth ward, where the Tyrone men are most numerous. Tyrone isomeof the interior counties of the north of Ireland. At no point does it touch the sea, and Tyrone men in Ireland, as elsewhere, have devoted their energies to the pursuit of trade, while tork men and Kerry men have been found most frequently, in this city at least, near the river front, and this difference may explain, to some extent, why in the First ward of this city, with its large shipping interests, the Kerry men are numerous, the geographical position of the First ward of New York and of the city, with its large shipping interests, the Kerry men are numerous, the geographical position of the First ward of New York and of the city, with its large shipping interests, the Kerry men are numerous, the geographical position of the First ward of New York and of the county Kerry in Ireland being almost identical, in the east side of town, in these portions of the Eleventh and Seventeenth wards known as Mackereiville, north of Tenth and South of Fourteenth street, on them counties of Antrim, Dorry, and Donegal are most numerous. The Antrim men are in largest numbers at Jackson square and in the streets leading to it.

Further north on the west side show house one destructive of the divisional county lines, which have been destructive of the divisional county lines, which are better preserved on the all the prominent men in public and business life when the Sixth ward was one of the most

GROWTH OF FRATERNAL ORDERS. Great Increase in Organizations that Pay

Nick Benefits and Life Insurance.

At the recent "great camp" of the Maccabees of New York, held at Jamestown, in Chautaugua county, a report of membership was made showing that during the most five years the New York has increased from 1,000 to 33,000. This organization was established in 1881, the camps or district divisions being known as hives. It distributes in a year through its various ledges, to the number of 4,500, more than \$1,000,000 in sick and death benefits. The present reserve fund for such benefits is \$8,000,000. Yet the Knights of the Meccabees are by no means the first of the fraternal organizations in the country, but rank fifth, from which fact the great and increasing influence, membership, and resources of these organizations may be figured.

First in respect of membership come the tolid Fellows with an enumeration of more than 1,000,000. Then follow the Free Masons of various tolees and subdivisions to the number of 800,000. Next come the Knights of Pythias, who number nearly son,000, and then the Order of United Workmen, to the number of 500,000. The Knights of the Maccabees, who number 10,000, follow in lifth place. The Ordi Fellows are most numerous in the State of Pennsylvania, and New York, Illinois, and Massachusetts tollow though at some distance behind the Keystone State. The benefits dispensed by the Old Fellows in a year amount to nearly \$4,000,000, of which much the largest share is for the relief of six h members, Free Masons are much more numerous in New York Idiacs have nearly double the membership of these in Pennsylvania, Illinois comes second in the list of States, and in the South, particularly, Free Masons are fur more numerous than are members of the Old Fellows and on the list of States, and in the South, particularly, Free Masons are fur more numerous than are members of the Old Fellows for the more numerous than are members of the Old Fellows and the South, particularly, Free Masons are fur more numerous than are members of the Old Fellows and the South, particularly in California, where the Masons number 18,000 and the Old Fellows and only the first of the Masons are more more than a founded in 1808, and is subdivided into 34 grand and 5,000 and the Old Fellows and only the found of the Masons are membership of the Maccabees comes the Royal Arcantim with a membership of nearly 200,000, the Knights of the Maccabees of 5,000,000, and the membership of the cooler of Cheen Friends. The total membership of these frac Knights of the Meccabees are by no means the first of the fraternal organizations in the coun-

Friends. The total membership of these fra-ternal organizations is in excess of 5,000,000, and the amount of money disbursed by them in a year exceeds \$25,000,000.

It is a peculiar thing about these organizations that by far the larger number have been established during the past fifteen years, and since that time the herease in membership bas been relatively even larger than the increase in the number of separate organizations. To three causes is this marked growth attributed: First, to the increasing popularity of life insurance when applied to sick benefits; second, to the fact that these organizations are essentially and exclusively social in character, and, third, that they eschew, and more strongly each year, any identification with politics or with the political ambitions of members—a rock upon which many otherwise promising social organ-

arrested John Leeper on the charge of acting in a suspicious manner. A Jimmy was found on the prisoner. Leeper said he lived at 24 Rich ardson street, and denounced his arrest as an outrage.
The policeman alleged that Leeper answered also declared a hard from the burglary and grand largery. When Leeper was arraigned in court yesterday he pleaded not guilty and was held in \$2,500 bail.

manner conserver "REASON."

d The reason that bilious headaches are eured so quickly by Ripans Tabules is that they sweeten the stomach and regulate the bowels, so the liver bechance to work naturally. They should be taken at intervals for severai days to effect a complete cure. There's no need of dyspensia or constipation, nor of spending money to get rid of them. Physicians endorse

ABSOLUTELY PURE

NO ROOM FOR DEMOCRATS. Brooklyn to Be Governed on Strictly Re-

During his month's occupancy of the City Works Department in Brooklyn Commissioner Theodore B. Willis has been engaged mainly on the question of getting rid of the Democratic employees who were left by his Mugwump predecessor, and filling their places with Republicans of the Wurster-Willis stripe. The job has been one of difficulty and delicacy, owing to the fact that before Mayor Schieren laid down the cares of office he gave civil service a big boost by bringing even the laborers in the City Works Department under its operation, Mr. Willis, however, is an adroit and versatile statesman, and yesterday his factional friends announced with much giee that he had solved the knotty problem, and that to-day his official axe would lop off the head of every Democrat who could be spared and was not protected by civil service

rules.

It was said that the decapitations might even number twoscore or more. All the new employees are to be selected from the ranks of the anti-Worth-Buttling element in the organiza-

anti-Worth-Buttling element in the organization.

Last evening Mr. Willis announced the reappointment of Major A. C. Tate to his \$3,500 obb as Register of Water Rates. Major Tate fully merited the reappointment for the assistance he rendered to the administration forces in the General Committee reorganization fight.

Among the doomed officials in the City Works Bureau are Charles H. Lansing and Russell Johnson, colored Democrats, who have been able to hold on for several years, owing to their fidelity to duty. Their dismissal was demanded by a delegation representing the colored Recublican organization, and yesterday Mr. Willis intimated that they would have to go, but that two sable Republicans would get their jobs, it is expected confidently that the Democratic weeting out will now be extended to all the municipal departments.

Mr. Willis and a few volitical friends were in

weeting out will now be extended to all the municipal departments.

Mr. Willis and a few political friends were in conference at his office in the municipal building until midnight last night. Before they retired, the list of the employees to be discharged and of those to be appointed in their places was made up, but it may be subjected to a little revision when laid before Mayor Wurster this morning. morning.
It was said on reliable authority that there
would be thirty-five dismissed to-day from the
City Works Department, six from the office of
the Registrar of Arrea's, and six from the Tax

Collector's office.

Worth-Buttling Republicans, as well as Demecrata are to make place for administration Republicans. It is said that ex-Assemblyman John H. Reed of the Seventh ward will oust Peter Miln from the Water Purveyor's office, that Superintendent of Streets Flocken will hold on, and that ex-Alderman W. H. Colson will be appointed Superintendent of Sewers.

Sewers.

Mr. Willis frankly admitted last night that the changes were impending, and he said that "economy, retrenchment, reform," were the allinspiring motives in the reorganization of the department.

TIME TO TAP CANAL PATRONAGE. Aldridge Calls on Platt-Col, Cole Carries Back Boom News to Morton.

Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt did not keep to his bed yesterday as Dr. Pease had directed, but was stumping about his apartments in the Fifth Avenue Hotel on his crutches. His right leg is still useless, as the result of the fall he had on Wednesday evening. Dr. Pease did not call in a consulting surgeon, because he is now satisfied that Mr. Platt's hurt is only a severe bruise and strain.

The Republican politicians from all over the State continued to call on Mr. Platt. Possibly the two most important visitors were Uncle George Washington Aldridge, State Superin-tendent of Public Works and Monroe county's tendent of Public Works and Col. Ashley Wesley candidate for Governor, and Col. Ashley Wesley Cole, Gov. Morton's private secretary. The time is at land when Mr. Abdrake must begin to time on the suigot of canal patronage. There is

is at land when Mr. Aldridge must begin to turn on the spigot of canal patronage. There is \$2,000,000 worth of this patronage, and Mr. Aldridge proposes to use it in the interest of fow. Morton as a Presidential candidate. If there are any Mckiniey folks in New York State they need it bother Mr. Aldridge.

Mr. Platt and Mr. Aldridge taked about 2this canal patronage, and pretty soon there are to be developments, it was said, of a very practical mature. Uol. Cole, as the representative of tooy, Morton, spoke to Mr. Platt about other affairs. Mr. Platt and Mr. Hackett are in constant communication with the Southern and Southwestern States, and they are keeping tab on on all the State Conventions. Col. Cole is to return to Albany with the most flattering news from these sections as to the progress of the Morton beath.

Charles S. Wilbur, who was private secretary to Warner Miller when he was Senator, is now Charles S. Wilbur, who was private secretary to Warner Miller when he was Senator, is now on a tour of the Southern States in the interest of Gov. Morton, Mr. Wilbur is in constant communication with Mr. Hackett. It has been said all along that ex-Gov. McKinley has been said all along that ex-Gov. McKinley has stant communication with Mr. Hackett. It has been said all along that ex-Gov. McKinley has had the advantage in the Southern States be-cause of the shrewd methods of the Hon. Mark Hanna of Cleveland. Gov. Morton's friends believe that before Mr. Wilbur returns to New York some of the best-laid plans of the Hon. Mark will be overturned.

BALTIMORE'S OFFICE RAID.

Reformers Introduce a Bill in the Legislature to Check the Spollsmen.

ANNAPOLIS Md. Feb. 28. When it became known here last night that the Republican members of the Baltimore City Council in-tended to deprive the Mayor of that city of the right to make appointments and vesting that power in the two branches of the City Council, the friends of municipal reform at once got together, and before the Senate adjourned President Bruce introduced a bill intended to offset the assault.

The measure provides for placing the power of appointment of all Baltimore city appoint. ments absolutely in the hands of the Mayor, and takes from the City Council the confirma-tion prerogative. It is not certain that this bill will become a law, although it will probably

It is a peculiar thing about these organizations that by far the larger names have been established during the past fifteen years, and since that time the increase in membership has been relatively even larger than the increase in the horse in membership bas been relatively even larger than the increase in the horse in membership bas been relatively even larger than the increase in the horse in membership bas been relatively even larger than the increase in the horse in membership bas been relatively even larger than the increase in the horse in members a fifth in the number of separate organizations. To three causes is this marked growth attributed: First, to the increasing pepularity of life insurance when applied to sick benefits; second, to the fact that these organizations are essentially and exclusively social in character, and, third, that they eschew, and more strongly each year, any dentification with politics or with the political ambitions of members a rock upon which many otherwise promising social organizations have split and gone to pieces.

LEEPER HAD A JIMMY.**

A Brooklyn Suspect Proves to Be Under Indictment.

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BROOKLYN DEMOCRATS CONFER.

Plans for a More Active Prosecution of Party Work,

The Executive Committee of the Democratio General Committee of Kings county met last night in the Thomas Jefferson building in Brooklyn to consider their political bearings. The committee had half an hour's discussion or The committee had half an hour's discussion on the proposition recently submitted by Patrick Haves to the General Committee to adopt the Assembly district play of organization instead of the ward pan, but it was decided to be the best policy to leave the matter entirely in the hands of the General Committee.

Some plans looking to a still more active proscuiton of the Democratic crusade were arranged, but it was deemed not advisable to describe them for the present.

gress district held a Convention here yesterday. delegates to the St. Louis Convention to contest the scats of the delegates elected by the Freder-icksburg Convention last week. The delegates are not instructed, but favor McKinley, whose candidacy the Convention endorsed by resolu-

A New Inspector for Barren Island. The State Board of Health at its meeting in this city yesterday decided to revise the rules governing the inspection of factories on Barren land, and also to dispense with the services of dissector Arthur Hollick after April 1. Upon the recommendation of President Daniel Lewis, Orvite Lewis of 652 Carroll street, Brooklyn, was appointed in Hollick's stead. The placeentails sailary of \$5,000 a year. The new appointed is a relative of President Lewis.

BELLED HIM IN THE " WAR CRY."

Real Estate Probably to Be Turned Over Army-Resignations from the Auxillary League Multiply-Loyalty to Gen. Booth. Ballington Booth expects to have ready by Monday a statement of the determination to which he has come about the real estate held by him for the Salvation Army. He said yesterday that he had been libelled in the War Cry. and had under consideration the bringing of a suit

for libel against Bramwell Booth.

The cablegram from Bramwell Booth asked if there was to be a repetition of the Moore scandal, and which intimated, according to Hallington Booth, that he could not give an accounting of the property now in his care.
"To think," said Mr. Booth, "that I should

be assailed in this manner by a paper which is printed on the presses I bought. It is an outrage, but the people of this country know me Mrs. Ballington Booth is not so seriously ill as

to be confined to her room. Of Mr. Booth's forthcoming statement a representative of his "He will do nothing to injure the Salvation

Army. He will turn over all the Army property he holds and will then end his connection with the organization. He will not lead a seceding faction. He will engage, with his wife, in religious work in the United States. The particular character of that work will be announced later. Mr. Booth finally decided upon this course at noon to-day. His statement will be simply an explanation of the position he has decided to Col. Alexander Nicol, the envoy extraordi-

nary sent over here by Gen. Hooth, said yesterday that he had a written statement from Bal-lington Booth, in which the latter affirmed that all the property he held would be turned over as soon as the necessary papers could be drawn. What the Auxiliary League, which has contributed liberally to the support of the Army, is going to do is what most greatly concerns head quarters. Nearly every mail yesterday brought to Staff Captain Edith Marshall, the head of the Auxiliary League, resignations from all over the Central Chief Division, which includes New York, Long Island, northern New Jersey, Connecticut, and southern New York. Sorapidly did these resignations come in during the morning that a hasty meeting of all the staff officers was called at noon. Commissioner Eva Booth presided. She said that something must be done, and done quickly, to stop the break among the auxiliaries. Another thing the Commissioner mentioned was the possibility of those who had contributed largely to the Fourteenth street building trying to prevent Ballington Booth from turning over the property to her. One of those present at the meeting told a Sun man that the Commissioner asked:
"Do you think these rich Americans will try

to keep my brother from giving up title to the property?"

The question was asked of no one in particu

lar, so no one answered.

The staff and field officers were invited to sign yesterday a despatch assuring Gen. Booth of the loyalty of the Army in America. Capt. Marshall says that every staff officer and 150 field and division officers signed it. It is about 400 words long and is to be sent by cable. It begins

words long and is to be sent by cable. It begins "Our dear General," and is signed "Your devoted and loyal officers," and it says:

"We are standling true to you, to God, dear General, and the principles of our beloved Army, We pledge ourselves to give to you a practical proof of this by continuing our happy work for God under your directions, which has been in the past so markedly stamped by the blessing of God in the salvation of all classes of the people. "The appointment of your daughter, Commissioner Eva Booth, has inspired us with fresh confidence. We look upon her presence here, not only as a proof of your determination to do all that affection would dietate to prevent the disaster which has occurred, but as showing your love for the country and your desire to spread the salvation of Christ throughout the length and breadth of the United States. We shall rally to her side, and whatever may be before us, dear General, count upon our obedience and our sacrifice."

Yesterday was weekly may day at headquarters and the only way that money could be obtained was to have the checks signed by Ballington Booth. The checks called for between \$4,000 and \$5,000. These checks were taken to Montelair by Staff Cart. Crofts for Mr. Booth's ignature. This was obtained without difficulty.

After the noonday meeting Commissioner Eva

difficulty.

After the monday meeting Commissioner EvaHooth lost no time in getting after the auxiliaries. She dictated a communication to them,
expressing her sorrow at the "withdrawal" of
Commander and Mrs. Booth, and asking them
to continue to support the Army.

The Salvation Army corps of Sea Cliff has disbanded. The corps consisted of twenty-five
soldiers and thirty auxiliaries, and they were all
sirong adherents of Ballington Booth. The day
that the latter was dismissed from the Army
twenty-live of the auxiliaries sent in their resignations, and it is said the other five have since twenty-five of the auxiliaries are the constitution, and it is said the other five have since done the same. There was to be a service in Salvation Hall on Thursday night, Just before the appointed hour nearly all the soldiers laid aside their uniforms, and, in spite of the entraties of Capt. S. I. Mimms, their superior officer, refused to take part in the service, and the meeting was abandoned. Capt. Mimms sent in his resignation yesterday, and Lieut. Horslev is now in command of the few soldiers who addess to the organization.

Talk of Arrests of Lloyds Insurers

It is reported that arrests are to be made of men who are concerned in some of the fire insurance Lloyds in this city, which are running under fraudulent charters. An alleged dealer in forged charters named Smith, now in the Tombs awaiting trial for forgery, and Joseph Hagerman, a forger brought down from Sing Sing, were in the office of Assistant District Attorney Battle yesterday. Deputy Attorney-General Richards, who has been investigating some of the Lloyds, was also there. Mr. Richards and there was reason to believe that 80 out of 120 Lloyds in this city had conducted business under fraudulent charters. Smith, it has already been reported, has offered to turn State's evidence.

A Dog Rescued from His Prison on a Rock. PATERSON, Feb. 28.-After being for at least three days without sustenance on a rock in the "basin" below l'assaic Falls, a dog was rescued yesterday and is now in a healthy condition. The animal is a cross between a Newfoundland and a St. Bernard. Three days ago a man passing over the chasm bridge heard a dog howling, and saw on a rock in the middle of the river the dog, yelping piteously. Last evening John Downes, proprietor of Bridge Inn., got a boat from the Friendship Outing Club's boat house and he, with Paul Hartig, managed to get to the basin and rescue the dog.

Æolian Recital. TO-DAY, Saturday, at 3 P. M.

SOLOIST.

MISS JEANNE FRANKO, VIOLUST.

No card of Admission necessary.

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME. J. Overture—"L'Ombre" (Æollan Pipe Organ.)

Æolian recitals every Tuesday, Thursday, and

MISS FRANKO. Sorribe them for the present.

Holting Delegates to St. Louis from Texas.
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Feb. 28.—A dissenting faction of the Republicans of the Twelfth Congress district held a Convention here vesterlay with the Congress of the Congress of the Twelfth Congress of th

MISS PRANKO. 7. Concerte, Atlearo Musicrato
(Aolian Pine Organ and Pianos)

8. March "Gollan Pine Organ and Planos)
(Aolian Pine Organ and Planos) 18 West 23d St., N. Y.

Winchester's Hypophosphites is a grand

TONIC AND NERVINE For those recovering from Fevers and other lilnesses. Speedily restoring the vital strength and nervous Speedily restoring the vital streng.

Speedily restoring the vital streng.

Speedily restoring the vital streng.

WINCHESTER & CO.

Chemiata M. Y.

BALLINGTON BOOTH ANGRY PAINE'S CELERY

It Makes People Well.



There is one true specific for diseases arising from impure blood and a debilitated nervous system, and that is Paine's celery compound, so generally prescribed by physicians. It is probably the most remarkable remedy that the scientific research of this country has produced. Proc. Edward E. Phelps, M. D., Li., D., of Dartmouth College, first prescribed what is now known the world over as Paine's celery compound, a positive cure for dyspepsia, biliousness, liver complaint neuraligia, rheumatism, all nervous diseases and kidney troubles. For the latter, Paine's celery compound has succeeded again and again where everything else has falled.

TO-DAY. Sun rose 6:34; sets 5:50. Full moon. Morning and night use liquid



Sozodont Powder twice a week. A hox of powder free with every bottle. Small Sample Bottle free by mail if you mention this publication. Address the Proprietors of Sozodont, Hall & Ruckel, Wholesale Druggists, New York.

WASHINGTON ARCH STATUARY.

MacMonnies's Models Approved.-Will Cost 835,000 in Marble.

A meeting of the committee on the erection of the Washington arch was held yesterday afternoon at the office of McKim, Mead & White, architects, Mr. Henry G. Marquand, Chairman, presiding. Mr. Stanford White submitted for the inspection of the commitof marble statuary to fill the empty pedestals on the north front of the arch. These were made in Paris by Frederick William MacMonnies, the American sculptor, and represent Washington in War and Washington in Peace. In one Washington is shown as General of the Army, supported by two warlike female figures, and in the other in civilian dress, supported by figures emblematic of peace. The groups will be of heroic size and stand against a background of flags arranged in a decorative manner. Mr. White stated that the cost of the two groups cut in marble and put in place would be about \$35,000.

Sis,000.

Mr. William R. Stewart. Treasurer of the committee, thereupon offered resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, approving the MacMonnies models, adding William E. Dodge and Jacob H. Schiff to the Finance Committee, and referring to that committee the matter of raising subscriptions to pay for the groups in marble and placing theorier for the groups.

OBITUARY.

and restaurant men in this city, died at the Sturtevant House early yesterday morning of heart disease. Mr. Bang was born at Elingenson the-Rhine in 1832. In 1854 he came to this city and opened a restaurant at 200 Broadway Later he opened another at 231 Broadway. This was for many years a place much frequents ed by politicians and new-paper men, and it is said that Horace Greeley was among the regular customers. In 1876 Mr. Bang closed his down-town places and opened the beer hall and restaurant at 1.214 Broadway, hear Thirtieth street. He became proprietor of the Sturtevant House in January, 1893, and retained the active management of that hotel until his death. He leaves a widow, four sons, and a daughter. Three of his sons, Frank J. Henry A. and William F. Bang, were associated with their father in the hotel business, and the voungest son, Arthur C., is a student at Stevens Institute, Holoken. The funeral will be on Monday afternoon.

Dr. Smith Ely, for many years a leading physician and surgeon in Newburgh, died at noon yesterday of heart disease, aged 38 years. He studied medicine in New York, London, and Paris, and graduated from the Vermont Medical College. For a time he was one of the resident physicians at the Emigraphys Heast and surgeon on the steamer Frankin between New York and Hayre. He had been a director of the Highland National Bank since 1876, and at one time was its Vice-President.

John Victor Quick, a noted and skiffal hunter and tramer and fisherman of Pike county, Pa. This was for many years a place much frequent-

Highland National Bank since 1876, and at one time was its Vice-President.

John Victor Quick, a noted and skiffal hunter and trapper and fisherman of Pike county, Paddied at his home it Mifford on Thursday of paralysis, aged 74 years. He was for years a favorite guide for city sportsnen, and was a lineal descendant of Thomas Quick, one of the pioneer settlers of Milford, whose son, "Tom" Quick, devoted his life to the killing of Indians in the Delaware Valley to aveoge his father's death, whom the red men had scalped and murdered in the French and Indian war.

James F. Hall, who was well known in the printing trade, died on Thursday at Watertown, N. Y. His remains were taken to his home in Brooklyn yesterany. Mr. Hall, was 48 years old. For twenty years he was employed as foreman of the press rooms in Martin B. Brown's establishment. His funeral will seem on Sunday from his residence in Coney Island avenue, near Avenue C.

Judge R. M. Barton of Chattanooga died yesterday, aged 70. He was one of the most eminent of Tennessee ante-bellom lawyers. Andrew Jackson appointed him Judge of the Second Tennessee Circuit Court.

Miss Edith C. Trowbildge only daughter of Thomas II. Trawbildge, only daughter of

Tennessee Circuit Court.

Miss Edith C. Trowbridge, only daughter of Thomas it Trowbridge of New Haven, died yesterday in Florence, Italy. She had been ill with Roman fever for only a few days. She was 25 years old.

Mrs. Emma 1. Williams, the wife of Capt. Alexander Williams of Brooklyn, died at 119 Spruce street, Long Branch, yesterdas. Her busband, four daughors, and a son survive her. TOO OFTEN NEGLECTED!

A Simple Precaution.

Saves Much Trouble.

perature, which sometimes rises to an alarming point, at once declines with the admindstration of a proper saline laxative, and the production of a proper saline laxative, and the production of a natural evacuation. With these facts in view, it is a source of wonder and regret that a greater use is not made of this simple method in warding off disease.

The trouble has been, probably, that the different purgatives, catharties, and invatives all vertised, used, and recommended have been of such a distanteful character and so vision in their action. With Natrollities waits this conjugative on the receiver enemy, they represent one of the most valuable additions to modern medicine. Fifty cents. All druggists, or direct from Washington Chemical Company, Washington, D. C.—Adv.

The Second Exhibit Begins at Madison

Square Garden on Tuesday. Cats follow the dogs in the round of shows at Madison Square Garden. The second exhibition of the National Cat Show Association will begin on Tuesday morning and continue throughous the week. With premiums amounting to \$1,000 and many fine felines entered to compete for tee two sketch plaster models of groups them, the managers anticipate a "yowling" success. The last show proved that cats of pedigree and distinguished are drawing cards, the women taking an especial interest in the exhibits, and with an increased number of entries still better luck is expected for this sea-

Son's event.
Those fashionable long-naired cats, the An-Son, sevent.

Those fashionable long-naired cats, the Angoras, who have tails as thick as feather bodder are entered by Miss Louise Morgan, Mrs. E. N. Barker, Charles R. Pratt, and Master Ray Livingston. Women are in the malority as exhibitors. Miss Munoz of Cranford, N. J., enters a white Malless called Furity Parkhurst; Mrs. Fabius M. Clarke, two long-haired English cats; Mrs. R. S. Mctreery, two tailless Manz cay: Mrs. J. H. Alexander, a black Persian cas named Cesar, and Miss Cecilia Ryan, with other entries, shows three generations of the short-haired breed, Other women sending cats to the show are Mrs. Charles Knapp, Mrs. Nins Morion, Mrs. F. H. Willice, Mrs. A. J. Wheeler, Mrs. S. A. Clock, and Mrs. J. W. Barrow.

In the place of the wild cat, the novelty last season, there will be a unique cat brought from Venezucia, named Crespo and entered by C. G. Pratt. It is said to be insittlike an ordinary tably in front and like a rabbit in its rear extension. A troop of trained cats will perform every difference and every

tably in front and like a rabbit in its rear extension. A troon of trained cats will perform
every afternoon and evening under the mana;—
ment of Mino. Elvira Sansom.
Hereafter the breeds of cats are to be registered in a stud book, and it is thought that the
American feines will be raised to the standard
of the varieties seen at the foreign shows. Articles of incorporation of the American Cat Club
have been filed with the County Clerk, with
James T. Hyde, Dr. Rush S. Huldekoper, W. D.
Mann, and E. N. Barker as directors. It will
try to do for the cats what the American Kennel
Club has done for the dogs.

Gossip' of the Ring.

P. E. H., Poughkeepste,—He never won a battle. They never met. Jerset, New York. Address Clinton A. C., or Score-tary Scorke Austin, 159 Monton street, this city. dersor, Now York.—Address Clinton A. C., or Score-tary too rise Anatin. Do Monroe street, this city.

Sieve to brouged yestering to his a reporter of Time.
See that he was willfue to meet Bob Fitzsimmons in a
four or six round bout in this city for points.—'If he
dessaid accept, said street, the offer is open to Joe
Choynskit or Peter Maher. The positive that I can outpoint any of these tires much.

"Ked" Madden wants to meet Casper Leon again.
Pete Inventual, Nadden's manager, writes to Time Surto-say that the lamb bricks the left hand in the third
round view he fought Leon and but for the accident
to thirty strains and the results of the contary that he lamb bricks this left hand in the third
round view he fought Leon and but for the accident
to thirty shadden would stryly have won. Madden
demands another meeting with Leon.

If was said vest citary first steps will soon be taken
to form a new athlette club, which will have its headquarters at Mattern Strare tarden and be known as
the Madden Spoure. Athlette Club, Should this come
to pass and Ver apit bowing but for the Garden withtot four heads that.

Tom O flourke says that Soiry Smith's desire to meet
teams based in the distribution to hold big
to take the surface of the solve Smith an opportunity
to make his word cool, and to this end deposited
Should the for effect black up his acceptance
of Smith's debt. Dixon is willing to meet Smith or
like presentative at my time or place to arrange a
battle,

attle.

Assert Leon will have to look elsewhere for another appearent for it is impossible for Jack Ward of Rabinors to meet him. Wards manners Al Herford, interns In it Six by letter that while punching the large on Wednesday he in used the stump of a finery which had been accordated the better part of January son and Ward were matched to look ten rounds next.

LONDON, Feb. 28. The British steamer Mice souri, Capt. Browne, which put into Falmouth on Feb. "I with fire in her hold, ran aground, and on Feb. 25 sailed for Swansea for repairs, arrived at that port to-day and was found to be again on fire.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN,

Reginators with April I, the regular satting hour of of 11 v. M. us at present.

The results satisfue hear of the White Star line strangers will be seen and ofter April 1, 12 noon, instead of it v. M. as at present
Arthur P. Isolin, who was described as "an Apostate "a black and a reserve those of the Spirite nations and sectoring that its had been a Cathernal Start and Sectoring that its had never been a Cathernal Start and Sectoring that its had never been a Cathernal Start and Sectoring that its had never been a Cathernal Start and Sectoring that its had never been a Cathernal Start and Sectoring that its had never been a Cathernal Sectoring that had never been a Cathernal Sectoring that had never been a Cathernal Sectoring that had never been a Cather only private.

The distinct of Special Messions dismissed vesterds?

the compaint of Annie E. Kennett of Troy, who
control is during to Theorne with abandonment, do
confirm that they had been married by an Alderman
of the Cha. In inflammations and in the commencement.

Of fevers the temperature is at once reduced after the blowers have been moved. The temperature, which sometimes rises to an alarmin.